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LOST A BIG SWAG

Bald Express Robbers Were Greatly Fooled

BY SHIPMENT THE OTHER WAY

The Plunderers Laid Well Their Plans, But They Did Not Work Well. Story of the Assault.

Carcago, April 16 .- The Illinois Central train from New Orleans that was held up by train roobers seventy-seven miles north of this city, reached Chicago at 7:20 this morning, five hours late. H. C. Page, a Pullman car conductor, was the only one of the train crew on toty at the time of the robbery that came through to Chicago. He tells an interesting story of the affair, which was exciting in the extreme. It seems that woile the thieves got safe away with \$3000 of the Southern Express rompany's cash, they were after a bigger haul, and they would have secured it but for a strange circumstance. The papers company intended to send a large sum of money to Memphis on the train, to be placed on the races. Another big lump of cash was to have been sent into Mississippi for lottery ourposes. At the last moment it was lound to be necessary to change the plan and the money was sent over the pian and the money was sent over the

An Exciting Experience. "It was one of the most exciting experiences I ever had, and a railroad nan in the South has many," said conductor Page today. "We left New Drieans Thursday night on time with a big train, including sleepers, for Chicato, St. Louis and Memphis. About 8 Yelock we stopped at Hammond for sater. There the first of the gang boarded the engine and covered Engineer Jarvis and his fireman with recovers. Ten number later, when he rolvers. Ten minutes later, when he had ordered Jarris to pull out, the irain went on a siding to allow the limited south bound to pass. We lay there about 20 minutes; the brakeman hrew the switches and all that time the robler kept Jarvis and the fireman he made them stop at the seventy-jeven mile post I was talking with Con-factor Robinson and we knew at once homething was wrong. Robinson but his head out of the window to investi-gate and somebody from the woods felled out: "get back in there and be

it if you don't want to be shot.' He lid so without further argument.

Wamen Bid Their Jaweis.

"The porter and I pulled down all of the blinds in the cars and locked the loors, and told the passengers we were leid up by express robbers. It was immy to see the way the ladies pulled their jewelry off and put it under the cats. One man took a big roll of bills som his pocket and gave it to his sife, saying: "You can hide that beter than f can." I put my money in a then box. Then we heard several thots fired by the robbers, who wanted to scare us. When they troke open the stock of the passenger is an old one, and judging from the peculiar way in which the colors blend, experts say it shows a masterly hand.

Miller is Short \$75,000.

Chicago, April 16.—Collector Miller of the North Town is still short \$75,000 in his returns to the city. Today Comptroller May wrote the collector a letter, in which he took him to task severely for not settling up his accounts and threatened to bring suit against him. The \$75,000 should have been turned in, Mr. May says, not later than March 24.

The same of a project of this magnitude to Raphael. The picture is an old one, and judging from the peculiar way in which the colors blend, experts the doing the work within th scare us. When they broke open ine doors of the express car the mesnto the Chicago eleeper. He was as white as a sheet. He pulled off his white as a sheet. He pulled off his everalls and sat down in a seat as shough he was a passenger. The ruse were mad at not finding the big amount of money they wereafter. They thought baggagemaster was the express messenger, and when he said he didn't know where the money was one of them knocked him senseless with a ree was the wrong man, one of the robbers came back, shook hands with him and said, 'Well, But, I'm sorry I hit. fou. I thought you was that dress messenger. We'll kill him when we catch him. Good night.' And that was the last seen of them."

Sir Alexander McKenzie Dead. Tosonto, April 17 .- The Hon. Alexander McKenzie, ex-premier of Canada, 1.ed at 12:10 this morning.

REVOLT OF CONVICTS.

They Complain of Poor Rations and Arm for a Fight.

CHAPTANGOGA, Tenn., April 16 .- The Seorgia convicte, controlled by the Chicamauga railroad company and amployed twelve miles below here are in revol', complaining of ill treatment, bad food and over work. Smuggling guns, picks and axes into their quarlers they organized to resist the guards ledsy, refusing to work and fortifying themselves in their quarters, some

making their escape. Several hun-ared critisens heavily armed surrounded the camp on short notice and fired one round into the stockade. Seeing no hope of escape the convicts surrendered w shout bloodshed.

SURRENDERED FOR SHOOTING. William Tucker Gives Himself Up For Killing a Woman.

CLEVELAND, April 16.-Last night William Tucker surrendered himsetf to the police, stating that he had accisentally shot Mrs. Rose Groner, who post mortem today two bullets were found in Mrs. Groner's body, and the were heard quarreting. Tucker sera-Mrs. Groner has a husband residing at

WENT BACK TO HIS CUPS.

& Keeley Patient Relapses Into Drunkenness Again.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18 .- This noming's papers contained a sensahonal article stating that Frank P. Clark, manager of the Keeley cure metablishment at Excelsior Springs, and rice president of the National Bichlorde of Gold association, is missing mys-leriously, and it was thought foul play the afternoon he was found in a hotel n a state of intexication, which left no toubt of his downfall. Clark is one of

Robbed of a Large Sum.

Pirrientino, Pa., April 16.-W. C. Service, a prominent attorney, was near Burton avenue, was destroyed by satacked by footpeds early thus miorn. fire last night

ing, while on his way to his heme on Dinwiddle street. He was robbed of \$1000 in case, a diamond pin, a gold watch and chain and valuable papers. The thieves assaulted him from the rear, and after knocking him down, beat him almost meensible. There is no clue to the robbers.

ALL CAUSED BY WHISKY.

A Pennsylvania Man Made Things Interesting For Every Person He Met.

Pirrasuno, April 16.—Edward Tracy of Mount Washington, tried to kill his wife, a police officer, a butcher, two wife, a police officer, a butcher, two girls and himself. He is a mill worker and came home from work filled with liquor. He assaulted his wife and also the servant girl and smashed all the furniture in the house. After this he seemed to become completely crazy. He walked down the street and meeting another girl he struck her and knocked her down. A man named Glazy interfered and Tracy knocked him down and continued on his ramhim down and continued on his ram-page. Down the street he found Wei-man's butcher wagon. He jumped in the wagon, pitched the butcher off and started down the street at a mad pace. Officer Outstadt tried to stop him, but received a blow on the side of the head with the but end of the wnip which placed him hors du combat. Tracy was finally landed in a cell, and while there he tried to kill himself by battering out his brains against the wall.

Small-Pox in Gotham. New York, April 16.—Small-pox has again broken out in this city. This morning five new cases were reported to the board of health. The cases came from different sections of the town and apparently did not originate from a common center. One case of typhus fever was also found today in that of a patient at Believue hospital and who was sent at once to North

Recovered the Papers.

Brothers island.

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 16 .- The Mc-Cartney Exchange bank today an-nounced that all the books and papers, valued at \$73,000, which were stolen from the vault on the night of September 29, 1891, have been recovered. The bank officials, however, refuse to reveal how the valuables were recovered as they hope, with the information at hand, to be able to capture the robbers.

Believed to Be a Raphael.

KEOKUK, Is., April 16 .- An interest-KEORUK, Is., April 16.—An interesting painting has just been discovered here. It is the property of the Mallard family. Experts say that the picture, which is the head of Christ, is worth over \$10,000. This painting is attributed to Raphael. The picture is an old one, and judging from the peculiar way in which the colors blend, experts eay it shows a masterly hand.

LONDON, April 16 .- The St. James's Gazette, tory organ, has a dispatch from Dublin to the effect that the Mcknown as the neutrals, and the fourth consists of Justin McCarthy and his

McKinley Threw Out the Balls.

COLUMBUS, O., April 16 .- Columbus defeated Toledo with ease in the opening game of the season. Governor Mc-Kiniey threw out the new balls and and Probate Judge Hagerty gave the first man to make a home run—Breck-enridge—\$10. Shore—Columbus, 8;

Knocked Down by a Bike. Last evening Mrs. Curtis of No. 54 Kent street was knocked down by a man riding a bicycle, at the corner of Crescent avenue and Canal street. She was badly bruised, and received in-juries that may result seriously. The rider made his escape before his identity was learned.

Cotton Mills Shut Down.

London, April 16 .- In accord with notice given by the Federation of Master Cetton Spinners the majority of the cotton mills in the federation were stopped today, throwing many thousands of people out of employ-ment in Lancashire and vicinity.

Captain Yocum Pardoned. OMAHA, April 16 .- Captain A. D. Yocum, who killed Myron Van Fleet, the correspondent of a sensational sheet, for slandering his daughter, and who was yesterday sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, was today pardoned by Governor Boyd.

Well-Known Minister Dead.

LONDON, April 16 .- The Rev. Henry Allen, D. D., the well-known Congregational minister, died today. For British Quarterly Review. He had twice been elected chairman of the

Congregational union. River Packet Goes to the Bottom.

GARRET'S LANDING, Ark., April 16. The Arkaneas River Packet company's port at noon yesterday, ank in the Arkansas river about forty miles south of this city. The vessel, with all its cargo, is a total loss.

Explanation of the Italian Crisis. Lospon, April 16 .- The Standard to day says that the crime in the Italian cabinet that resulted in the resignation of the entire ministry was due to the demand made by the minister of fin-

welve to ten corps. Cardinal Taschereau III.

Quesec, April 16 .- Alarming reports ere current regarding the condition of Card nai Tascheroau. His physical strength appears to be unimpaired, but there are indications that his menthe brightest newspaper men in the but there are indications that his men west, and had graduated at the insti-

strung. Dwelling Burned. A dwelling house att Madison avenue.

SUBMITTED BY COL. LUDLOW

But No Appropriation Will Be Forthcom ing Because it is too Late for the Present Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 16 -The secr tary of war sent to the house today the report of Major Ludlow of the engineer corps on the survey of Grand river, Michigan, below Grand Rapids, with a view to determing the existence of nonexistence of underlying rock, the topography of the valley subject to overflow.

Grand river is the largest in the state, and the main affluent of Lake Michigan, drains the heart of the Lower Penmeula with a water shed stretching across to within forty miles of Lake Rrie and covering some 5700 square miles of territory. At the mouth of Grand river, on the east shore of Lake Michigan, is the town of Grand Haven, whose harbor has always been an important harbor of refuge by reason of its capacity and depth due to the large discharge of the stream.

Forty miles up the river, at the head

Forty miles up the river, at the head of navigation, is the city of Grand Rapids, an exceptially thriving center of population and industry, whose products, particularly furniture, reach the markets of the world. Between Grand Haven and Grand Rapids the river is navigable for light draft vessels, the depth diminishing from four fathoms in the harbor to four feet in the upper reaches, with a few bars at minimum stages; and this navigation, it is proposed, if practicable, to deepen and maintain in order that the full capacity of the stream for water transportation may be developed.

Betalls of the Undertaking.

Details of the Undertaking. The question, therefore, resolves itsell First-The extent to which the

physics of the stream and its valley will admit of betterments of existing transportation facilities.

Second—Of the means best adapted

Third—The cost of securing them.
The report then—proceeds to discuss the details of the undertaking and sums up the results of the survey as follows:

from the data now at hand may be stated as follows:

First-An open ten-foot channel of navigable width can be constructed within a aum, the expenditure of which of the commercial interests concerned portant navigation.

Second-The construction of a dam in the stream in order to diminish the amount of dredging needed to secure a ten-foot navigation will not reduce the total cost of the project and the objection thereto, viz: Cost of operation and maintenance and interference with the free movement of vessels an flow of water, as well as possible claims for land damages-are not balanced by any economical advantages.

Third—The reduced cost of the eigh

oot open channel is not sufficient to offset the restriction in navigation

Fourth-It is probable that, at som points, permanent works in the bed of the stream might hereafter be found advisable to regulate the movement o the water, and an allowance is made in the estimates for these constructions. It is evident, however, that such per

the approximate correct regimen of the river shall have been cetablished, and prolonged observation and experience charge, clearly proved their necessity and indicated the sites and methods to be adopted in building them.

The estimated cost of the three con

parative projects is as follows: First-Fir the open eight-foot navi gation, \$463,450.

Second-For ten-foot navigation, with lock dan, \$671,883. Third-For the open ten-foot naviga

How it May First Be Done,

These totals in each case include a sum of \$169,000, as a preliminary estimate for wing dams, etc. It is en-tirely possible that much of this cost will be found unnecessary, but it is considered proper to introduce them. I recommend the adoption of the last project, and that an appropria-tion of \$100,000 be made for beginning the work. If practicable, the sum required should be placed at the disposal of the engineer department, to be drawn against in annual sums as should be needed, in order that the completion of the work should be provided without suspension of funds, and work to be done. By this means costly delays would be avoided, and advantages could be taken to secure the ser vices of a thoroughly equipped and effective plank, and conditions favorable to economy in engineering results. It may be stated, in conclusion, that the reduction of level at Grand Rapids is due to the deepening of the navigation to ten feet, and producing an additional control of the deepening of the navigation to ten feet, and producing an additional control of the deepening of the navigation to ten feet, and producing an additional control of the deepening of the navigation to ten feet, and producing an additional control of the deepening of the navigation to the navigation to the deepening of the navigation to the deepening of the navigation to t litional head at the dam of about fou and one-half feet at a low stage, may be turned to account for industrial purposes, but independently of the will be of advantage in getting a better fall to the sewer system of the city, and in reducing the probabilities of damage from floods in the valley, or gorging of ce in the spring.

Germany Stands Aloof.

Beeger, April 16. The German gov. ernment does not intend to propose or to consent to an agreement between the governments with regard to anerchists. It is, on the contrary, of the openiors that it is the duty of each garternment to deal with such crim t by

BUT NOT THIS YEAR of a few half-crazy fanatics, who have no hold of any kind upon the people. Even the possibility of the existence of an international organization of dynamitande and anarchists would not affect this attitude on the part of Germany.

Longed for Death. BRIGHTON, Mich., April 16. - Mrs. William Davis made a desperate attempt at suicide this morning by cutting the arteries of her limbs with a razor. When found abe had effected an enwhen found ane had effected an en-trance to a neighbor's house, and would have bled to death in a few minutes. The doctors say she has a small chance of recovery. Despond-ency overdomestic troubles and family finances is the cause of her desire for death.

Brilliant Banquet to Reid. New York, April 16.—The dinner of the chamber of commerce in honor of

Whitelaw Reid, tonight, was one of the most brilliant banquets ever given in Delmonico's. Speeches were made by President Smith of the chamber of commerce, and Messrs. Coudert, Reid, Dana and Porter.

Smith Made No Revelation

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 16 .- The formon conference adjourned today until April 6, 1893, when they meet at Ramona, Iows. President Smith made no revelation as to filling the presidential vacancy, much to the disappointment of the faithful.

Shot His Wife Without Warning DAYTON, O., April 16,-John Grist, arpenter, returned home from work at noon today and without previous warning shot his wife dead. He then shot himself through the heart. The cause of the crime is said to be jeal-

Slain by Highwaymen.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 16 .- The mail rider between Hernando and Rockmines and the postmaster at the latter place were saot dead by highwaymen last night. A posse of United States marshals are after the miscreants.

Bank Defrauded by a Boy. PITTSBURG, April 16.—Fred S. Moore

a 16-year-old boy, today defrauded the Diamond National bank out of \$500, by representing himself as an agent of the Marine National bank, where he was formerly employed. Prairie Fire in Colorado.

BURLINGTON, Colo., April 16 .tremendous and disastrous prairie fire is raging in northwestern Bit Carson county. The region is thickly settled with ranchmen and the damage will be very heavy.

SHORT SPECIALS. In Madrid it is feared that labor riots will take place on May day.

Reports show an average decrease of about 30 per cent. in the cotton acreage The late G. F. T. Reed, of Boston,

in his will left \$30,000 to the homeo-Friday the Prosp and !!!! school building at Burlington, lu., was burned. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$7,000.

Mrs. Ann Holden, an old resident of Augusta, Ill., was found dead in bed from heart disease Friday morning.

The secretary of the treasury has asked for the resignation of Immigration Inspector Mulholland at New York The next state convention of the Young Men's Christian association will be held at Bloomington, Ill., October 30, pext.

An unknown man was killed nee Joliet, Ill., Friday afternoon by a Chi-cago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad

resentative Springer, at Virginia Beach, stating that his condition continues to

Burglars entered the jewelry store of M. Bradish at Augusta, Mich., Thursday night and carried away \$300 worth

Friday the Interstate national hank of

New York closed its doors voluntarily, the depositors getting 90 per cent of their deposits. The treasury department at Washing-

ton has issued a circular excluding from free entry all animals not absolutely and strictly pure bred. R. G. Dun & Co. report that the vol ame of trade this year exceeds that of

any other year. Western cities are gaining almost without exception. J. A. Hamilton, of East Saginaw, Mich., has been selected as one of the speakers in the contest for the Wood.

ford medal at the Ithaca (N.Y.,) univer-The New York office of Blair & Hamilton. Philadelphia upholstery manufacturers, was taken possession of Friday by the sheriff for about \$80,000

of debts. The Washington republicans met at Seattle and chose delegates to the naonal convention. The sentiment was overwhelmingly for Blaine if his can-

didacy is possible. James Springstein, of La Grange, Mich., a well-to-do farmer, has become insane from religious excitement. He believes he has committed a great erime, for which he will never be

leader of the Venezuelan revolution, is in San Antonio without a cent in his pocket. He will remain in this country until the war in which his father is engaged is ended.

The state officers of the Illinois Liquor Dealers and Manufacturers' association met in Ottawa, Ill., Thurs day, and decided to hold the annual state convention at Decatur, Ill., Tuesday, September 20.

John Wallein was sentenced to the Iowa penitentiary in 1883 for life on the charge that he murdered a Swede girl in Burlington in 1883. Friday he was pardoned out by Gov. Beles on the condition that he return to Sweden. The Sleux City (In) Jobbers' and

Manufacturers' association has issued a call for a conference to be held in that elly April 26 of representatives of all the towns on the Missouri river morth of that place. The object is to organice a line of packet boots to ply the

THIS GLORIOUS EASTER MORN

Sitteth on the Right Hand of the Father-Today's Praises.

comes Easter, the old feetival which is Mrs. C. observed with the gladness of a new solemnity. The last week in Lent is always observed by good Catholics throuhout Christendom, and Good Friday is universally devoted to prayer and religious meditation. The apostolic fathers did not observe Easter, and there is no trace of such a church festival in the New Testament. Neither Christ nor his apostles enjoined the keeping of this or any other festival. their lives being given up to biameless-ness and piety. The real origin of the Easter festival, then, can be traced back to old Jewish customs as a com-memoration of the Passover, the Pas-chal festival being observed in the earto the time of its observance sprang up between Christians of Jewish and Gentile birth. A severance of Christian union came, and as no rule had been laid down by authority as to the date of the Easter fest vals, Christians were left to follow their own instincts. A diversity of usage arose, which was finally terminated by the Church of Rome, which adopted the ordinary Gentile usage, placing the observance of the cruchxion on Friday and that of the resurrection on the Sunday following. The English church has always regarded Easter as the chief festival of the Christian year and has ever observed it with a stately and alshorate corresponding. Easter services the music forms no unimportant part, and the various choir
leaders of the city churches have been
busy for some time past selecting the
music, assigning the parts and drilling
the voices for today's services.

Then there will be decorations of
lovely flowers, too, for all the churches
have come to recognize the fitness of

have come to recognize the fitness of the beautiful blossoms as symbols of the resurrection. The stately hily, the rich rose, the fringing smilax, the tropical palm and the graceful fern will all be banked in gracious array about God's altar, together with birds, blossoms and chinging vines no less besutiful, though more frail and

St. Andrew's Cathedral. At St. Andrew's cathedral beautiful offerings will adorn the altar. The services will be as follows:

Low Mass at 6 a. m. and at 8 a. m. Pontifical, high mass, celebrated by the Rt. Rev. II. J. Richter, at 10:30 Vespers, (Pontifical) at 3:30 p. m.

Sermon at the 10:30 service by the Rev. Naz N. Poulin. voices, under the direction of Prof. L. M. Kramer, will render the usual Gregorian chants and the following: grie, Seventh Mass. Joria, Second Mass.

Sanctus, male chorus.

Benedictus. | First Mass
Agnus Dei | L. M. Kramer, organist.

St. Mark's Church. During the past week the glorious

music of the "Crucifixion" has twice been given at St. Mark's church, under the able direction of Francis Campbell. So much time has been given to this great work that a less elaborate program then is usual at Easter time be sung at that church today. The decorations are as beautiful and elaborate as heretofore. The musical pro-

gram is as follows: Jeune Chappie Jubilate Stainer I Know That My Redeemer Liveth Handel

Offertory—
God Hath Appointed a Day
Fud Communion Service Mrs. T. B. Church will preside at the organ and the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair

will conduct the services.

Park Congregational. A most elaborate program of Easter music will be given by the Park Con-gregational choir. This choir has more than a local reputation and that the music will be exceedingly fine is beyond question. There will be elaborate floral decorations and the service as a whole will be one long to be remembered. Professor Colwell will preside at the organ, and the music will be as follows:

Organ, Fantasia in P.
Mr. C. N. Colwell. Mr. C. N. Colwell.

Christ Our Lord is Hisen Today. A. Thomas
Full choir, with solo fer soprano and duet
for tenor and bass. Christ Our Passover Festival Te Deum No. 9.
Full Choir. All Praise to Thee All Praise to Thee. Ca
Trio for soprano, alto and tenor.
The Lord is My Light
Duet for allo and bass.
El Incarnatus, Fourth Mass.
Full Choir. Organ, Allegro.

Fountain Street Baptist At the Fountain street Baptist church an especially attractive program of tet composed of Mrs. Etta Yale, so-prano; Miss Emma Loomis, contralto; Albert Morehead, tenor and George D. Herrick, barritone, will be assisted a chorus of thirty voices under the diing are the numbers:

God Hath Appointed a lay Quartet and Cherus As Sieep Takes Flight

Mission Wood Presbyterian. The Mission Wood Presbyterian

church, of which the Rev. T. G. Smith is pastor, will be lovely with flowers this. morning, and at 10:30 o'clock the fol-lowing program will be given: Organ Valuatary.....

Responsive Beating Strain to Loaner Swear To Stawn h. Anthem As It The Best. Prayer Offering

Hymn-G. H. 180.
Cantate Domine-'O Sing Unto the Lord."
Scripture Reading
Hymn 181
Prayer
Evening Offering
Aunouncements
Authon-"Christ Our Passover"
The Choir.

Hymn Praver and Benetiction With the conclusion of Holy Week MR. H. SCHUIL Conqueter

Harria Organist,
Miss Minute Benjamin, Planist,
Miss Jennie Kipp, Violinis Misses Grace Campbell, Elia Shinkman, Land Forrester, Sadie Thomson

Mrs. Thos. G. Smith. Miss Allee Wilder. Messra. Henry Schull, Will Stewart, P. Tenhas Messrs. Will Melnuss.
John Havikherst.
Edward Formsma.
Subject for the evening sermon. "Living With Christ."

Trinity Church. Trinity church has also prepared an elaborate Easter service, the music of which will be as follows:

which will be as follows:

Processional—
Christ Has Risen
Christ our Pascover
The Deum
Jubilate
Anon
Anthem—He Who Simmbered
The Savior Hath Risen
Solo'st, Mr. Aifred Pietcher.
Nune Dimitus
Recessional—There is J. y Boday
He choral services at 7:30 o'clock.

Universalist Church. The Easter musical program in the Universalist church will be as follows "Jesus Lover of My Soul" Whitams
"Je Daum," in B renor Dudley Book
Offertory Solo, "Awake, Arise" Milliard
The De Molar Commandery, K. T.,

will attend the service in a body at the Ladies' Literary clud rooms on Sheldon Grace Church. The music at Grace church this Easter morning, under the direction of

Prof. Ora Pearson, promises to be especially fine this year. It will be rendered by the famous quartet, Mrs. Pearson, soprano; Mrs. Stevens, alto; A. R. Curry, bass; and H. Bennett, tenor. The program is as tollows: Processional—
"The Strife is O'er"

Niedlinger
Antinen—"Christ Our Passover"

Smith
Baumback
Judiente, in Finat
Hymn—"The Joy of Resurrection" Schuecker Sonetin in Excessis

There will be an Easter festival dedication and welcome services at Unity church this moroung. The sermon topic is, "Like Easter That Abides." There will be a good musical program with solue by Mrs. R. W. Merrill and the following:

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The service and day for the nomination for governor. The ex-senator authorized The New topic is, "Like Easter That Abides." There will be a good musical program with solue by Mrs. R. W. Merrill and the following:

The will be an Easter festival dedication on Woodward avenue, last night to get his views on Mayor Pingree's candom and welcome services at Unity church this moroung. The ex-senator authorized The New topic is, "Like Easter That Abides." There will be a good musical program with solue by Mrs. R. W. Merrill and the following:

Division Street Methodist. The Easter program at the Division street M. E. church, at 10:30 a. m., will be under the auspices of the Sunday

Chorus. Prayer The Bev. G. G. Waltworth,
Anthem-"The Strife is O'er" Neidlinger Recitation—"Easter Tide"
Miss Letta E. Thomas.
Recitation—"He G-veth His Ange's Charge"
Violet Phillips.
Anthem—"Glory Be To God On High" Potter
Choir.

school. It is as follows:

Ten Minute Address
The Rev. W. I. Cogshall. Chorus School and Congregation

Ten Minute Address.

The Rev. A. M. Gould.

Authem—"Christ the Lord is Risen Today". Becitation-"His First Missionary Collection" Chatthey Crosby.

Exercises by Primary Benartment
Annual Mix Issury Collection

An effort has been made in the Sunday school to raise \$150 as an Easter missionary offering. It is thought this sum will be reached. Special pains are being taken to niske the floral decoration of the church exceptionally fine. The new organized choir, consisting of Miss Nellie Brokaw, soprane; Mrs. O. B. Wilmarth, alto; A. E. Kromer, tenor, and O. B. Wilmarth, bass, under the leadership of the latter, will doubt less render their numbers in a highly satisfactory manner.

Westminster Presbyterian. Westminster Presbyterian church program for today: Preinde and Allegro in E flat Wellenstein Christ the Lord is Risen Buck helst fur Passore: Sheppard The Lord is Blacu, from Light of the The above numbers abound in beautiful soprano and tenor solos, which will be sung by Miss Goodman and Mr. Loomis. The regular quartet, com-posed of Misses Goodman and smith, and Messrs. Loomis and Cotton, will be assisted by Mrs. Panting, soprano Miss Owen, contraito; James Grant, tenor: and J. Ad. Morrison, base, thus

At Other Churches.

making an effective chorus. R. A.

St. Paul's Episcopal church—The Rev. A. E. Wells, rector. Easter day services. Holy communion at 7 s. m. First celebration. Second celebration. 10:30, with morning prayer and ser mon. Evening service, 7. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Alt seats are free and all are heartily welcome.

Church of Christ, the Rev. W. J. Rose sell, pastor. Special Easter services in the morning. Sermon: "The Reasons, bieness of Immortality." In the evening, "God's Giory Exhibited in Nature and Revelation." All are invited to attend these arreiors.

At Ames M. E. shurch the Sunday school will hold an Easter service is the morning, and at night the paster will preach on "Christ, the Sole Author of Eternal Life." The usual services will be held in the

Fountain street Espiret church, the Rev. John R. Jackson, paster. Continued on Fourth Page.

SURE OF THE MAJOR

McKinley Will Be Present to Address the Boys

OF THE UNIVERSITY CLUBS

On the Date of Their Annual Blow-Ou May 17-He Writes a Letter of Acceptance.

ANN ARBOR, April 15,-The Univer sity Republican club was much pl to receive a letter today from Gov.
ernor McKinley of Ohio, accepting as
invitation to be one of the speakers of
a banquet to be given by the clob is invitation to be one of the speakers of a banquet to be given by the clob is this city on May 17. A movement had been on foot for some time to organize an Inter-Collegiate Republican league. The scheme has met with the hearify approval of the party leaders, and definite arrangements have now been made for a convention, to be held here on the afternoon of May 17, to which all the leading colleges and universities in the United States have been invited it send delegates. Very encouraging letters have already been received from many of the more prominent educational institutions, and the first return collegiate convention of political clube ever held promises to be a great success. An elaborate banquet will be spread in the evening, at which many prominent speakers will be present General Alger is taking an active interest in the affair, and President Harrison has written commending the enterprise and offering his aid in securing good speakers at the banquet.

The members of the club who heard Major McKinley at the Michigan clut banquet were particularly anxious to have him visit Ann Arbor. A special committee from the students and citizens of this city waited upon him all Columbus yesterday and have been rewarded by the receipt of the following letter:

Executive Chambers,

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

COLUMBUS, O., April 14, 1892.

James F. Burke, President, Ann Arbor, Mich.,

Dear Sur—I am in receipt of your invitation to address the convention of
the Republican League of College and
University clubs on the 17th day of
May, and in reply beg to say that I an,
honored by the invitation and will be
with you on the date named.

Yours truly.

With you on the date named.
Yours truly,
Wm. McKinley, Js.
Accommodations will be provided for seven or eight hundred at the banquet, and invitations will be extended to other republican clubs throughout the state to participate. PALMER IS FOR PINGREE.

He thinks the Mayor Dserves the Proue Distinction. DETROIT, April 16 .- A reporter called

asset as far as I can to give him the Wayne county delegation in the ton-vention next summer that nominate state officers. I think he deserves the delegation. This has been my position from the start. I have not varied it is the slightest degree. I gave the essence of this statement to Judge J. B. Moore of Labrer, two or three months ago when he came to see ma-I nave never spoken otherwise to any person. As for Mayor Pingree being my protege, as some of the papers have stated, or that I am booming him that is all nonsense and derogatory to both Mr. Pingree and myself."

WASHED TEN WINDOWS.

Interesting Feature of the Experience Social at Kalamazoo.

KALAMAZOO, April 16 .- The ladies of the First Congregational church of this city have raised a fund by exploiting an experience social, similar to the Otsego affair, except that kissing did not go. In settling up last night, a lady whose experience was washing ten windows at 10 cents each, and who lessed that she found an eleventh win dow that needed washing, was told she must pay for it, too. The secretary figured it up at \$1.11, and this wonderful feet of arithmetic was the feature

Why Alger Was Absent. DETROIT, April 16 .- Friends of Gen-DETROIT, April 16.—Friends of General Alger are commenting severely on the fact that he was not invited to Thursday's convention. It is claimed that Mr. Paimer was invited and that as a matter of courtesy, if nothing else, General Alger should also have been asked over to see the pillars of his party. "It was a terrible slight, and one that the general will not forget for some time," said a friend of the general, "and he feels very much huminated over the matter. The McMillan people are blamed for it, and it will as people are blamed for it, and it will go far to bring about a coalitian between the general and the Pingree adherenta.

Filed Incorporating Articles. LANSING, Mich., April 16.- The feb Lansing, Mich., April 16.—The feb-lowing corporations have filed articler of association with the secretary of state: Thomson Bros., St. Clair. (mer-cantile), \$75,000; Tumbuil Reef Co., Seginaw, \$25,000; Palmer, Meech & Co., Grand Bapids, \$25,000; Cilinens' Elec-tric Lighting Co. of Pontiac, with its office in Petroit, \$40,000; Yarnell Gold Cure Co., Saginaw, \$50,000; Menuminar Electric Light, Railway and Power Co., Menumines, (consolidated., \$110,000.

Lightning Destroyed His Mind. BAY CITY, Mich., April 16,-William Dawson, prominent farmer of Mungers, a few miles from here, has become insane. He will be taken to as asylum. Dawson was struck by light-ning five years ago, and never recovered

Democrate Want Their Pay. SAGINAW, Mich., April 16.- The new council will appoint city officers Monday. The council is republican, but dimocrat members who as a socret political organization overtates the democracy, expect to get recognition

Professor Cook Resigns La ratno, April 16 .- A. J. Cook, pro femor of seology at the Agricultural college, today resigned, taking effect in August. He will accept a similar purction at the Fomona college California.